

BASKETBALL STAR UPSETS BARNARD; BAN ON PUSHING

Freshmen Hereafter to Make
Own Choice of Sorority
They Wish to Enter.

PAN-HELLENIC RULES ONCE MORE INVOKED

Eta Beta Pis Resent Promulgation of
Regulations and Say It Is "Hard
To Be Rude."

"IT'S A SHAME," SAYS ONE

"Can Be Taught To Be Disagreeable at
Home," She Asserts, "Without
Going to College to Learn It."

Because members of a certain sorority in Barnard College have insisted on rushing various promising looking girls before pledge day, the Barnard Bulletin, a weekly publication, has been forced to print the rushing regulations, and, because sororities are barred by the faculty at Barnard, goodness knows what scandal will result. But it simply had to be done.

In the old days, before there were any rules, as soon as a girl put her No. 4 pump on the campus sorority sisters told her how well that togle looked with her gray suit and admired her puffs and wondered where she ever got that gorgeous ring. They took her to the theatre, made dates with her and invited her around to their house until she wondered why no one ever discovered before that she was such a princess of femininity.

At last they told her that, following a prolonged discussion, they had decided to make her one of them, and, after an initiation, they gave her a pin with Greek letters on it and she wore it until she traded it for some Columbia fraternity badge.

But all that is different now because a lot of girls were so busy with their sororities that they did not have time to attend to college and they just let college go. To stop this the sororities got together secretly a little while ago and framed a set of rules which are officially known as the "Pan-Hellenic Regulations."

Rushing on a Greek Basis.

Don't you? Well, here is what the dictionary says about it:

"Pan-Hellenic—Pertaining to or concerning all persons, interests, achievements, &c., belonging to the Greeks."
So, this Pan-Hellenic Rules Committee revised the regulations governing the game, and declared that persons would be penalized if caught rushing before pledge day.

"We wanted to let the freshmen get their own ideas of the sororities," declared Miss Elizabeth Irwin, '12, chairman of the Rules Committee, yesterday. "But a few of our chapter leaders started to break the regulations, and we found that it would be necessary to publish them, so now if anybody infringes on the laws the name of the society will be publicly printed."

The whole trouble started because the Eta Beta Pi wanted a freshman, Mary Scott, who is a star basketball player, and they fairly blinded her with the glitter of their entertainment, so she was not permitted to make her choice without artificial influence. They sent her flowers and took her to tea and sailed their stock generally.

But here is the other side—
"We've got so many nice girls in the Eta Beta Pi that it is positively hard for us to be rude, and these old rules make us be absolutely disagreeable to freshmen. Perhaps we were a little polite to this girl," declared Elsie Lockwood, whose Eta Beta Pi pin some many Columbia sheets is carrying around now, and she admits it.

Rushing Officially Defined.

The rules are strict. Here they are:—
"1. The first place, as it is nearly necessary to state, all rushing has been abandoned at Barnard, in accordance with the Pan-Hellenic constitution. The fact that, in spite of this, there has been a great deal of rushing at Barnard, particularly during the last year, is perhaps accounted for by the general ignorance of the girls with regard to the following rules defining rushing:—

"1. The presence of more than one member of the same fraternity with a freshman is considered rushing.

"2. The presence of more than two members of the same fraternity with a sophomore or sophomore at the dormitory is considered rushing, except in the case of floor parties (it being understood that all on the floor are invited)."

"3. The girls have passed a copy of these on their vanity cases.

"It's a shame," asserted one of the Eta Beta Pis yesterday, "if you've got to go to college to learn to be disagreeable. That can be taught at home."

TO OPEN TWO GYMNASIUMS.

Public Recreation Commission Formally to Receive Them To-Night and Declare Them Ready.

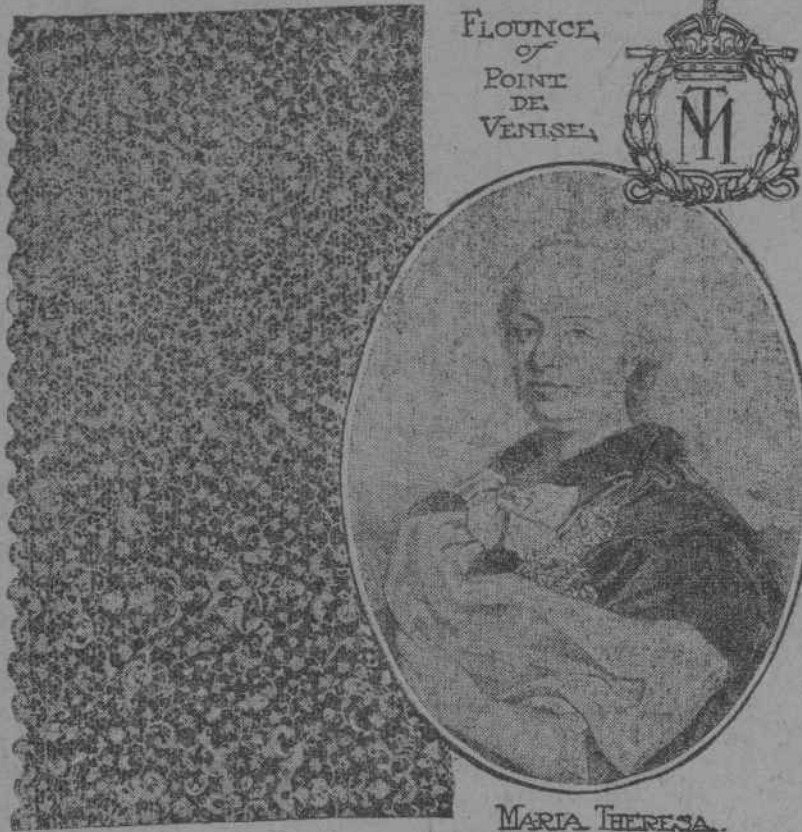
Two of the four public gymnasiums to be conducted under the direction of the Public Recreation Commission will be opened formally to-night with exercises, in which city officials and men and women prominent in civic affairs will participate. An attractive programme has been arranged for the opening ceremonies at the gymnasium in Rutgers place, near Jefferson street. An entertainment will be provided by public school children. George McAneny, Borough President, in behalf of the city will present the building to the Recreation Commission, which in turn, through its chairman, General George W. Wingate, will announce that it is ready for public use.

The gymnasium at Carline and Clark streets will be turned over to the public in a similar way.

Geography and Anatomy.

Stockton Mail.—The reporter wrote that "Mr. Magill's son was badly burned by an electric wire in the West End." The woman who professedly affixed this sarcastic query to the margin of the proof—"Will you kindly inform me which is the west end of Mr. Magill's son?" To which the reporter promptly replied in writing—"The west end of Mr. Magill's son is the end the son sets on."

Dainty Lace from Court Robe of Maria Theresa To Be Sold Here



Costly Piece of Point de Venise, About Which Romance and History Hover, Is Placed on View in a Fifth Avenue Shop.

Into the meshes of a rare piece of lace, which has just been put on exhibition in this city, have been woven the threads of court romance and beauty. The exquisite flounce once adorned a regal costume belonging to Maria Theresa, Archduchess of Austria and Queen of Hungary and Bohemia.

The flounce is one of the costliest pieces of Point de Venise ever shown and is valued not only on account of association and antiquity but also for its wonderfully intricate pattern, which must have taken months to create.

The design is that of the well known rose,

introducing the horn of plenty; mermaids, birds and the arms of Austria wrought on a groundwork of delicate foliage. It measures 4 yards 3 inches in length and 11½ inches in depth and is valued by the Hayden Galleries in Fifth Avenue at \$3,000. It is said that Maria Theresa wore the lace on one of her court robes when she was at the height of her beauty and power. At her death, in 1780, it passed into the hands of one of her ten children. Later the rare example of Point de Venise work came into the possession of the family of the Princess Gallitzin, from a member of which the Hayden Galleries obtained it. The lace is in good condition and could be used effectively for an altar piece.

of a mine gallery and a device for preventing men who clean boilers from being scalded.
The mine gallery is in the form of a miniature mountain, and is designed to show how steel beams and braces instead of wood are being used to make the galleries of iron and strong. In connection with this exhibit are safety lamps, helmets and detectors of dangerous gases. The boiler device looks like a pipe attached to a boiler while a man is inside cleaning it.

COMRADE SAVES SOLDIER.

Enlisted Man Is Paroled in Friend's Custody so They Can Seek Lost Watch.

John A. Franklin, an enlisted man in a regiment on Governor's Island, had been held on a charge of stealing a \$300 gold watch from William L. Adams, a writer and formerly a soldier, in the Tombs Police Court yesterday, when Edward Blake, also an enlisted soldier, attached to the quartermaster's department on Governor's Island, promised to produce the watch if Franklin was discharged. He said they had all spent their money Saturday night and that Adams had given the watch to Franklin to raise more money. This was corroborated by others and Franklin was paroled in Burke's custody until this afternoon. He and Burke started out to find the watch.

Stung.—The husband arrived home much later than usual "from the office." He took his boots off and stole into the bedroom, but, vain precaution! His wife began to snore. Quickly the paroled man went to the cradle of his first born and began to rock it vigorously.

"What are you doing there, Robert?" queried his wife.
"I've been sitting here for nearly two hours trying to get this baby asleep," he growled.
"Why, Robert, I've got him here in bed with me," said his spouse.

A Creature of Habit.

Puck—"Man," didactically began Professor Twigg, during a recent session of the Soc Et Tu Um Club, "is a creature of habit."
"Eh-yah!" grunted the Old Coder.
"Tennyrate, my nephew, Canute J. Babson, seems to be. He has been run over by the same automobile twice. But then Canute always comes home down the same lane at about the same hour in the evening, after he has partaken of about the same amount of hard cider."

How He Found Out.

Chicago Tribune.—"Mr. Chairman," shouted one of the delegates to the convention, "I move that the nominating speeches be limited to one minute each!"
The vote was by a vote of 47 to 45.
"I merely wished to find out, Mr. Chairman," explained the delegate, "how many ambitious orators there are in this convention. There are forty-seven."

SAVING CHILDREN FROM EARLY WORK

Child Welfare League Will Have
Albert J. Beveridge Deliver an
Address in Carnegie Hall.

"We stand for prohibition of child labor under fourteen years of age, prohibition of night work under sixteen and limiting the time of labor to eight hours a day," said Mrs. Waleton Hill Brown, president of the Child Welfare League, yesterday in announcing that Albert J. Beveridge, formerly United States Senator, would speak at Carnegie Hall next Wednesday evening on child labor as a national question. In discussing the object of the league, Mrs. Brown said:—"One of our principles is federal child labor legislation. There are thirty-three States in which children under sixteen years of age can work more than eight hours. While there has been no federal law passed controlling child labor, it is interesting to note that during the years that the Beveridge bill was being actively pushed by the Senator it served conspicuously as a stimulus to the individual States to pass laws raising the age for beginning work to the fourteenth year."

"Leaders in the child labor movement—Judge Lindsey, Dr. Stephen Wise, Dr. Albert Shaw, Mrs. Florence Kelly—as well as myself, strongly advocated the bill because we saw that however long it might be pending in the meantime it would cause the States to pass beneficial laws. Every Northern State except New Hampshire has now established fourteen years as the minimum age for children at work."

"While something has been accomplished for the children of our country in this way, the government gives us practically no help in enlightening persons as to the needs of the child. The latest federal figures as to the extent of child labor were issued in 1900. The new census gives figures on bear, cattle, death rates in cities, natives of the population; in fact everything but child labor."

WHAT WOMEN FIND IN THE SHOPS

Money used in purchasing a fur coat at this time of year is really well invested. For a good coat will last a lifetime, and just now one should be able to get it for far less than the usual price. One of the best investments of this kind noticed among the many fur coats on sale in the shops is a Persian lamb coat forty inches in length, with collar and cuffs of sable dyed marten. The coat usually sells for \$450, but is now priced at \$350. It is shown at Gimbel Brothers.

A tunic that will form a gown at once elegant and distinctive and decidedly rich in appearance is shown by the Simpson Crawford Company. This is a favorite of the season and promises to continue. This particular one is of net, gold and Nile, and is handsomely beaded and hand embroidered. It is an importation from Paris and the design was produced specially for the Indian Purber. It is priced at \$67.50.

For the travelling or house gown there is no more suitable material than soft Japanese habutai silk. This silk in the always attractive color combination of navy blue and white, in a twenty-seven inch width, is selling at Vantine's for \$5 cents to \$1.75 a yard.

A finely tailored suit of wide wale cheviot, richly braided and trimmed with velvet, is shown at Forsythe's to sell for \$23.50. It is an exact copy of one of the season's most fashionable importations.

Particularly appropriate at this time, the occasion of the return of Cardinal Farley from Rome, are some little pennants commemorative of the occasion which are shown by John Daniel Sons & Sons. The pennants are of good quality felt and are in designs which bear various emblems significant of the event. They are priced at 25 cents.

French seal is one of the most popular fur of which coats can be made, both because of its wearing qualities and because it is always fashionable. A coat of this material, trimmed with skunk fur collar, cuffs and border, is offered by Oppenheim Collins Company for \$125, a reduction from \$200.

A very handsome gown for afternoon or evening wear is one of chiffon over silk in an attractive color combination, shown by Best & Co. This is an advance showing of a spring model that promises to be unusually popular. This gown is in sizes of fourteen to twenty years or thirty-two to thirty-eight inch bust and has been placed on sale at \$15, though it was made to sell for \$25.

A special sale to be held to-day by B. Altman & Co. will offer many attractive reversible velour portieres in various colors.



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This building is for our exclusive use and gives us double our present floor space.

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130-132 West Forty-second Street, New York.

American Nurses Are Training Peruvians in Care of Children



(X X) AMERICAN NURSES WITH GROUP OF PERUVIAN PUPILS.

Consul General in New York Receives Encouraging Report of Work of Young Women Sent from New York to Give Instructions in Hospitals at Lima.

Reports have just been received by Eduardo Higginson, Consul General of Peru, in New York, on the work of two American nurses sent to this country by Mr. Higginson two and a half years ago to take charge of instruction work in the Babies Hospital in Lima. The nurses, who are sisters, went on a three year contract and have nearly completed their undertaking. The native nurses, who are the pupils, Mr. Higginson said, have received a thorough training, and are judged to be competent to carry on the work the two American girls have begun.

The nurses are Miss Bertha Moeri and Miss Rosalie Moeri. They were born in Switzerland and came to this country when children. Miss Bertha Moeri is a graduate of the Nurses Training School attached to the German Hospital, and had a varied experience in summer camp work here and in the babies hospitals in this city. When appointed to the hospital in Lima she was stationed in Palmerton, Pa. "The work of the nurses," said Mr. Higginson to a Herald reporter, "has been highly gratifying to my government. In many lines we look to this country for direction, notably in education. The engaging of the Misses Moeri here was part of a general scheme for getting American help in our educational programme. I have sent at least a score of Americans to Peru in the eight years I have been in this office to help in the educational work. I also have sent engineers for irrigation work and entomologists to study the insect problems in relation to our fruit industry."

orings at \$11.75 a pair. They originally sold at \$25.

A guaranteed twenty-three jewel solid fourteen carat watch is shown by Charles A. Keene at the very low price of \$14.

An exceptional offer is made to-day by Stern Brothers in Irish ramie linen. A thirty-six inch width of pure flax in a large assortment of the newest colors may be purchased at twenty-eight cents a yard. The regular selling price is fifty cents.

In Paris suits one can find a very good bargain at the Arnold, Constable & Co. store. It is a Bernard tailored suit of black velvet, braided trim, and is priced at \$175, having been reduced from \$200.

An imported albatross robe, with a two toned scalloped collar and cuffs and with a fitted waist, is offered at Bonwit, Teller & Co.'s January sale for \$5.75, a reduction of \$2 in price.

An evening coat of broadcloth, trimmed with a long shawl collar of Iceland fox fur and silk lined and interlined, was noticed at Franklin Simon & Co.'s, priced at \$22.50.

An entirely new model in men's overcoats is the frock dress overcoat. A coat in this new style, of soft black vicuna cloth, with a heavy lining of pure silk, is priced at \$50 by William Vogel & Son.

Lecture on Army and Navy.

John C. Walsh, connected with the Department of Education, gave a lecture on "The Army and Navy," before the forum at Port Washington, L. I., yesterday. Mrs. Martin W. Littleton is interested in the forum. The lecture was delivered in Victoria Hall and was well attended.

MRS. LEHMAN GIVES \$100,000 FOR POOR

Gift by Mother of Justice Lehman to Mount Sinai Hospital for Prevention of Disease.

New plans for caring for the ailing poor are to be taken by Mount Sinai Hospital. One work is made possible through a gift yesterday of \$100,000 by Mrs. Meyer Lehman, the mother of Justice Lehman, and the widow of Mayer Lehman, who was for many years a director of the hospital. The second plan is that of establishing a cooling device in wards for the hot season.

While not clearly outlining her plan, Mrs. Lehman said she hoped the money may be used in preventing, rather than in curing disease. "I have left the matter almost entirely to the directors," said Mrs. Lehman at her home, No. 116 West Fifty-eighth street. "I have not thought of restricting the plan to any particular disease or ailment, or to those who are predisposed to any disease, like consumption, for instance."

"I had in mind rather helplessness to the poor in several directions. In some little work of this kind that was made possible to me, I found that much good can be done by providing sufficient food, and that of a good quality, to those who need it. Those who are ill, can sometimes be helped back to complete health by good food."

The cooling device plan decided upon by the hospital directors has been tried and proved efficient, in the Philippines. The smaller wards will be the ones in which the device is to be placed, and will be used to reduce the temperature of patients during the hot days.

CONSUMPTIVES SHUNNED.

On account of the anti-tuberculosis agitation the work of caring for men and women suffering from consumption has been greatly hampered, according to the annual report of the House of Rest for Consumptives, at Inwood on the Hudson. "A hospital must be shown to visitors if it is to interest, and if visitors are afraid to visit, such exhibition of the work is obviously impracticable," says the report. "The difficulty in securing proper attendance and service for the patients has been greatly increased for the same reason."

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At a great reduction in prices.

Commencing Monday, January the 15th.

2,000 Extra Fine Persian Rugs in various

weaves and sizes, from 3 x 6 ft. to 5 x 9 ft.

15.00, 19.50, 25.00, 35.00 and 40.00

former prices 25.00, 30.00, 40.00, 50.00 and 60.00

100 Extra Fine Persian Serapi Rugs.

Ranging in size from 9 x 12 ft. to 13 ft. 6 in. x

15 ft. 6 in. 150.00 to 300.00

former price 225.00 to 300.00

Small Rugs in Beloochistan, Shirvan and

Anatolian Mats. 5.50, 7.50 and 10.00

former prices 8.50, 12.00 and 15.00

On Monday and Tuesday,

January the 15th and 16th.

BLANKET DEPTS. In Both Stores

Sale of Blankets and Bed Spreads.

Below usual prices.

500 pairs of White California Wool

Blankets with blue or pink borders. Full

size. 4.75 and 6.00 per pair

Crochet Bed Spreads, hemmed.....1.50 each

Marseilles Bed Spreads, satin finish.....3.25 each

Marseilles Bed Spreads, satin finish,

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